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Proprietor. Managing Editor

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I solemnly swear that the accompanying statement represents the circulation of The Washington Times as detailed, and that the figures represent all copies of the paper, whether sold, delivered, or otherwise, and that the figures are true and correct.

Witness my hand and seal this first day of May, 1912.
FRANK A. MUNSEY, Proprietor.
F. A. WALKER, Managing Editor.

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TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1912.

HERESY IN BABY-RAISING.

Now comes the Chicago health department with the startling information that the old-fashioned method of taking care of babies is cruel and often fatal. Then follows a lot of rules for the raising of the new-fashioned baby.

After reading the bulletin the wonder is how any of those who joined in its promulgation ever survived beyond the teething period. The main trouble with the new-fashioned baby, so far as we are able to judge, is the lack of old-fashioned mothers.

Let's quit worrying about posterity and give a little more concern to our ancestry.

THE FARMER AS-BORROWER.

Be it far from us to attempt to belittle the investigation now under way by foreign representatives of our State Department to ascertain how the American farmer may borrow money of banks on equal terms with the industrial, railroad, and municipal corporations. It is said the investigation is centering about the Credit Foncier of France and the Landschaften of Germany.

May we suggest that out West the farmer has solved the problem by owning the banks, loaning his money to big corporations and spending his winters in Florida or California. Might not some depositions be taken in Kansas or Indiana, where farmers own more automobiles than are owned in New York city?

NEW YORK'S PROVINCIALISM.

It has frequently been pointed out that the most provincial settlement in this country is the city of New York. Let a man stop and look up at the sky and a crowd will gather big enough to block traffic. The confidence man finds it his most fertile field.

Here in Washington it is a most commonplace occurrence to see the President of the United States strolling up Connecticut avenue, threading his way among the shoppers in the business district or making friends with the children at play in Lafayette Park. Occasionally somebody who hasn't lived here very long will turn round to glance at him a second time. On the other hand, look at the so-called metropolis. Mr. Taft couldn't take a little walk up Fifth avenue without attracting a crowd of a thousand people. He had to take refuge in a private residence. No wonder the zoo is one of New York's most popular institutions.

CONGRATULATIONS TO LORIMER.

Senator Lorimer announces that he will not resign. He proposes to stick, and to see his friends and enemies stand up for the count.

On this decision the Senator is entitled to unqualified congratulation. It is an act of real patriotism. It is a distinct and obvious service to the country.

There are something over forty Senators who will vote to keep Lorimer in his seat. If they are brought to the scratch and forced to vote, they will be retired just as fast as the people can get at them.

They are just exactly the sort of Senators who ought to be retired. If Lorimer should now resign, and save them from the necessity of voting, some of them might save their precious skins.

Therefore, the Senator is doing a noble and patriotic service in staying by the ship till it goes down—with all these on board.

MR. BUSCH'S SUNKEN GARDEN.

When that esthetic brewmaster, Mr. A. Busch, grew weary of blowing the foam off his cup of happiness in St. Louis, he went out to Pasadena, and, like Tobit in the field of Ardath, sat down among the flowers. He expended the price of many brews on the construction of a sunken garden. The dryads and hamadryads who hid their shy Pentelican limbs among the moonflowers and oleanders gave a realistic hint of Eden before the fall. Exotic creepers embowered the Italian pergolas and draped the marble fountains. The orchid was as the chick weed for plentitude.

Pasadena was proud of the fact that Mr. Busch's sunken garden ranked with those hanging gardens of Babylon which made Nebuchadnezzar famous even before he attracted attention as a grazer. Mr. Busch was proud of his garden, too, and, like his Babylonian prototype, he is a kindly sort of person in the community where he has his laundry done.

So when the suggestion came up that it would be a good thing to strangle the Rum Demon and outlaw the commodity by which Mr. Busch had attained to eminence, he remarked, loud enough to be heard by the newly enfranchised feminine voters, that if the seltzer ceased to gurgle and the Busch-auser ceased to flow he would close up his sunken garden. He was not quite certain whether he would feed it to humped cattle or move it with him to Santa Monica. It was a cruel alternative with which to

confront the lady voters, so newly endowed with the toga virilis, so to speak. To be caught between Beelzebub and the boundless deep was as nothing to being hemmed in between the Rum Demon and the sunken garden. On the one hand the call of estheticism, the purr of the pussywillows, the bride-like beauty of the orange blossoms. On the other hand the abiding presence of the rum-sucker, the blighting grist of the gin mill. It was a fearful ordeal for a delicately nurtured electorate.

Perhaps slander has been at work with the fair fame of the lady voters. Unless their ballot were distinguishable by some feminine touch, such as a whiff of frangipani, for example, it is hard to see why they should be charged with having wielded the balance of power. Such, at least, is the charge, and, at all events, the sunken garden will remain, and so will the beer garden. Ill-natured people will seek to draw political lessons from this feminine weakness at the polls, but the larger charity of the world will see in it but the woman's kindred affection for her sisters, the lily and the rose.

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM.

Alarmed over the extravagance that marks the dressing of high school girls, sixty of Cincinnati's socially prominent matrons have started a reform in which they themselves will set an example of simplicity and modesty in dress.

May their numbers increase and their example be followed in other communities. The over-dressing of school girls, their growing habit to imitate the extreme styles used by their elders, has led to many evils.

First of all, and deplorable in itself, it has robbed the American nation of the girl, in the literal sense of that word. We now have children and young women. There is no intermediate step between the short, fluffy, knee-length dress and the party gown. The nursery and the first beau are next door to each other. The maiden "standing with reluctant feet" is a memory—almost a myth.

Then, too, the extremes to which girls of the school age have been permitted to go in dressing has bred class distinctions, snobs, shoddy aristocracy, and kept many a parent on the treadmill in order that the girl might not appear at a disadvantage among her schoolmates.

It has been a large factor in diminishing the number of girls who do not finish their high school education. They simply cannot afford to dress as other girls do, and they will not suffer the humiliation of appearing at a disadvantage. So pronounced is this evil that in many places school authorities have prescribed regulation gowns for graduation days.

Moreover, and worst of all, it has perverted the minds of girls. It has given them a misconception of what constitutes a woman and womanhood. Fine or flashy clothes rather than a fine mind and modest manners is their idea of being popular. It has encouraged that most pernicious of evils, street gadding, practiced at first merely in order to display clothes and attract attention. You never see a girl plainly dressed, as becomes girls in their early teens, tramping the streets.

The society women of Cincinnati have set about to correct an evil for which women are largely to blame, and they have set about to correct it in the quickest and most effective manner. A dozen such examples is worth more than a hundred suffragette parades.

THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER AGAIN.

Owing to the recent concessions granted the miners it is announced that the public this summer will pay an advanced rate for coal, instead of being granted the usual summer discount. If the demands of railroad employees, now pending, be granted, it will increase operating expenses of railroads, several millions, which will be finally shifted to the consumer.

The whole theory that we can allow some part of society a special privilege—be it increase in employees' wages, protection for the employer or extensions and improvements in public service corporations—and make the particular beneficiary pay the cost is falling to pieces. We have even progressed to where we know the consumer pays the tariff that protects our industries.

All reforms, improvements and special privileges find their reason in the claim they benefit society. If so, then society must pay for them. Making improvements, legalizing special privilege, raising wages and then charging it to the other fellow is pretty theory, but it doesn't work out.

Senator Lodge may think the ultimate consumer is a myth, but the billing clerk knows that he is the only really substantial institution in the country. The fact that he foots all bills is being impressed upon him with new force each day—and this alone makes the greatest conservative force in the nation.

WHY THE BEEF PROBE HURTS.

It is very significant as circumstantial evidence that at the very time the meat inspection bureau of the Department of Agriculture is under investigation, 26,000 pounds of "embalmed beef" intended for the marines sailing for Cuba, should have been condemned by the special navy inspectors after it had passed inspection of the Federal inspectors in the employ of the Department of Agriculture.

In this case, like many others that have reflected upon the Department of Agriculture, the most charitable construction is that somebody made a mistake. But mistakes in that department have become a habit. The department does not seem to profit by them and improve. And the lamentable thing is they always happen so that the efficiency of the department is impaired, the laws are nullified, and the people get the nub end of it.

It is not Congressional investigations of the meat inspection bureau that hurts foreign trade. It is the persistent cropping out of such things as the refusal of packing house products by naval inspectors upon the ground that it is "filthy and diseased," that hurts foreign trade. No person, institution, or nation ever lost by making efforts to be clean.

HEADLERS TRAMP THROUGH TOWN IN BIG LAMB PARADE

Nation's Particular Stars Arrive for One Presentation of Lambs' Gambol.

There are more famous theatrical stars in Washington today than ever before at one time. Arriving at 10 o'clock this morning, with scores of others of little less prominence, were David Warfield, Robert Mantell, James O'Neill, Frederic Warde, Montgomery Stone, Raymond Hitchcock, Robert Edeson, Wilton Lackaye, Duella Esmond, Eddie Fox, Jefferson de Angell, Thomas A. Wise, Digby Bell, Nat Wills, Macklyn Arbuckle, Frank McIntyre, Augustus Thomas, Andrew Mack, and over a score of others.

These are all members of the Lambs' Club, and will appear at the gambol in the National Theater this afternoon. In the most remarkable program of comedy, tragedy, minstrelsy, and music ever presented in Washington.

The Lambs came on their special train from New York at 10 o'clock this morning. Fifty carriages, each with a dozen "Seeling Washington" automobiles, were in readiness to transport them to the National Theater, where at 1:30 o'clock the street parade started, in which all of the members of the company participated.

The parade was headed by Victor Herbert and his band of fifty musicians, and the route was from the National Theater, down Pennsylvania avenue to Seventh street, thence to F street, to Fourteenth street, to New York avenue, to Fifteenth street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to the National Theater. The parade was a most successful one, and the company was well received by the thousands of people who lined the streets.

Washington is one of nine cities in which the All-Star Gambol will be presented. The second of the series will be given at the National Theater on Thursday night, where it broke all attendance records. During the week nine cities will see the Lambs, and the proceeds of the trip will be used for an addition to the Lambs' clubhouse, in New York.

BOURNE ASKS AID FOR ELECTIONS PLAN

Progressive Leader Urges Friends of Direct Voting Amendment to Get Busy.

Senator Bourne of Oregon, as president of the National Progressive Republican League, today issued a warning to the progressives to inaugurate a campaign for ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment for popular, direct election of Senators.

"The time for the amendment is not won by passage of the resolution by both houses of Congress, submitting it to the States," said Senator Bourne today. "It is highly important that in every State candidates for the legislature be pledged to vote and work for ratification of this amendment. Thirteen States can defeat it. Thirty-six States can ratify it. Georgia's legislature meets this fall and those of many other States next January. It is sincerely hoped national conventions of both parties will adopt a strong plank urging ratification of the amendment."

Thieves Surprised.

An unsuccessful attempt was made early today by three young white men to break into the National Theater. They were caught by the police and taken to the police station.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—Federal, No. 1, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 2, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 3, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 4, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 5, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 6, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 7, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 8, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 9, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 10, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 11, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 12, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 13, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 14, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 15, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 16, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 17, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 18, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 19, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 20, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 21, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 22, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 23, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 24, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 25, F. & A. 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Temple, No. 257, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 258, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 259, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 260, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 261, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 262, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 263, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 264, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 265, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 266, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 267, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 268, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 269, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 270, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 271, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 272, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 273, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 274, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 275, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 276, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 277, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 278, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 279, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 280, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 281, F. & A. M., 10, M. E. Temple, No. 282,